Discord Ends

which culminated in Monday's

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trictions. Ho made the motion

to reflect the wishes of those

inspections of carpentry work,

electricity and plumbing. Those

building homes complained that

inspoction fees added to the

cost of the dwellings, that dup-

licate inspection fees wore paid

since G.E.C. inspectors and

financing concerns such as V.

A., FHA., etc. insisted on their

own inspections. Some contrac-

tors felt progress in building

was slowed down awaiting in-

spections. Some objected to

the stipulations that buildings

be erected 12.5 feet above sea

level. Some argued that the

outlying areas were "out of

the danger zone". Some said

certain requirements added to

the cost of building materials.

felt that the specifications were

"minimum good building prac-

tices", that inspection fees

were a reasonable insurance

against faulty workmanship

which the normal home-owner

would not be qualified to detect.

code did so without bringing

he matter to a public vote and

by authority vested in office, by

the same authority they voted to

rescind the code in the belief

the cancellation reflected the

wishes of the majority of the

voters whom they represent.

Mother Daughter

Fire swept through a home

in the Rocky Hill community

New Year's night, killing Mrs.

Genevie Ladner, 31, and her

7-year-old son, Eddie Joseph

Robert Tartavoulle of the Han-

cock County Sheriff's office,

the fire was due to a kerosene

After rescuing two of her

tildren, Wanda, 9, and Carl,

12, Mrs. Ladner returned to

the house in an attempt to save

her other son, Eddle. Accord-

ing to police, a possible ex-

plosion occurred after she went

Her husband, Chester Lad-

Wanda and Carl Ladner are

listed in good condition at Han-

cock General, investigating of-

ficers were Sheriff Fred Curet,

and Deputies Tartavoulle and

ner was taken to Hancock Ce-

neral Hospital and treated for

burns out was released.

According to Deputy Shertff,

Die In Fire

Supervisors who adopted the

Those in favor of the code

Code restrictions called for

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Smo of the Sponish Prec could be resolve locmount would southe in front of their hoes. informed Raymond a not drain area and desided drain of f excess wer. the pection has a grass vthe water flows off cally there is no pile-up of and d gravel which ultimally clogging. The swells responsibility of the horsnot the city. eccond Dymond and is very wive when properly moved agare of the lown.

# Wo Bepare meetings Monday boutte County

JANUARY IS MARCH OF DIMES MONTH. Pictured above are some of the teemagers who will be collecting in this area. From left to right, Cathy Johnson, Hancock County Teen Chairman; Diana Kidd, Volunteer; and Brian Russell, Bay St. Linuis Teen Chairman. Not pictured is Colette Zimmerman, Waveland Teen Chairman.

# Citizem Lodges Complaints Against City, City Officials

been fired by the City of Bay eral city-connected incidences it was discouraging to make any St. Louis" said J.C. Shubert on Monday when he appeared before the Mayor and City Combe true because I never did work for the City.

In a 45 minute hearing Shu-

ity To Demolish Condemnd Property

Plans are underway by the dwelling for demolition to appr and members of the city an agent, at a Town Board mmission to comply with or naces covering demolition of miemned property within the by limits. B.D. Johnson, city II the Building Inspector

dilling inspector, was outh-desermines that a dwelling distriction Monday at a council of a dangerous to public seing to investigate propersteportedly bodly damaged y farricane Camille, yet ending, as well as other propair and are not suitable for má habitation.

When buildings are conand, owners of these proardes will be given notification nd a opportunity to make molition. Should owners not imply the City Ordinance profildels to make a lies on the wenty and have it de-liked. Officials are also end with cutbority to sell my alvhic materials as well as in property to sodary the debt cired in having the building in down. After the demalof contractor has been paid. At residue from the gale of property will be refunded property owner, it was said. Winimary of the ording.

Mry Adoree Shortle, dire or of the city beautification Write provided inspector on with the following inresidentaken from the

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Meeting by order duly entered on the minutes.

health and callery he will erve the property owner podce to repair or demolch. Notice to to appear a Town Board messing efore commissioners and e Building Inspector. Nose must go by registered dil for not less than 10 he and not more than 30 bre the bearing. If no on address is available. ring notice will be pubed in local paper for weeks before bearing.

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### loard Opposes Indease

May Board of Supervisors \* Prosed to an increase in Proposed by the Miss-Power Company, As meeting of that body

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MANUELLO

Reports are that I have bert gave a summary of sev-To begin with, just prior to 800 to 1000 drop off had knockthe trip and it was necessary to liven retailing thres because the trip must be made immediately and there was not time to have the condition corrected before

> The cause, however, will be corrected assured the commissioners who have promised to have t he necessary repairs made to the street.

Further Shubert was pretty unhappy about t h e lack of Christmas spirit evidenced by no decorations of the City Hall or other public places and no strings of Christmos lights along the City streets. Explanation for this was giv-

about which he was unhappy. attempt to decorate the City Hall since vandals broke the making a long trip, his auto- light bulbs and destroyed the mobile hed dropped into a hole decorations in previous years. bert said: "That hurt my on Demontluzin Street at Dun- The Street lighting, however, bar Avenue and the estimated will be restored "Next Christmas Season", it was promised ed the wheels out of alignment. by Commissioner Andre Arcen-The car "shimmied along" on eaux who said ordinarily merchem Octave Delph had beenchairman of the Christmas lighting and merchants had contributed to the cost. This year lacked co-ordination of effort resulting in no Christmas street lighting. The members of the City Commission were in agreement that next Christmas there would be a city-co-or-

dinated lighting program. Shubert's major cause for complaint was against City Officials and more particularly against Mrs. Adoree Shortle who is employed in the City Hall with the title of Director

(Cont. on Page 5-A)

#### Arceneaux On Bullock Contract

Commissioner Amire Arcensaum in a prepared statement replied to questans asked by individuals who wished to know why he voted in lavor of the Bullock Construction Company, recently awarded a contract by the City of Bay St. Louis to repair streets and drainess diliches on over twenty expanding excitons of the city with specifications to put the doctionated chrocis and dilicins in a complition "as good or better than prior to Hurricans

#### Larsen, Shaw Begin Terms On Board

Tommy Smo, mody elected Beat 3 County School Board momitte and Bote Torcon re-cleake School Board Trietoe from Best 4 were sworn into office Monday morning by Bacoock County Circuit Clark

Ed Orde the controlled prophing of the Board and Eric Larsen will cerve as Vice-pro-

walter James Phillips, preend brand alternay, was comin appointed to serve in that sapecity for 1971.

Sing wied to to the cheffon of Ortic and also proposed that Robb Griffin he exposited to CHIVO BE OFFICE OF THE BOARD. Kovever, Shav's motion cas defeated for legs of a second. The celebal board recessed

and will meet again Treeday, January II, at 9 a.m. LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Amillory Unil 189 will meet of 8 p.m. Morday, January 11 of the American Legion House on Green Messaw Road.

Comments Arcensaum said: "B. M. Dornblatt and Associates, the Engineering firm hirod by the city to draw up the specifications and be respondible for the street repair and paving program allowed us by the Orfice of Emergency Prepardrecommended, after careful and detailed investigation of the bids, that the contraci simuld be avarded to

Bellock Construction Company, the tas in fact the lovest and recidid item "In the presentable Covern-ment included \$12,010.00 approximately, for all egginering fors. Now I con't think it a critical comes clam bluor reputable firm, ash them to determine the validity of the bids, pay them their regulated fees and then not accept firstr

recommendations. "Mayor Carver had made some very good points in his see can for wantier Gulf Paving to be avaired the contract but, these reactes were not the bid specifications of the job. Revever, on an earlier occasion when I bried to award a bid to a local businessman vivo THE 12 3/10 of a cent high-

er than the lowest bidder, I was writed down by 2 to 1 vato and talk the first a biology to local, hires local people, pays iscal trees, etc. is not a conalderation in a tid. The object of a bid is to get the issuest and bed price. Everybody bidding has the same opportunity and I have tried to convince myself this is the fair and proper method of accepting

"I can't it plainly enforcined I have so argument with the Mayor or Commissioner Pris-Me. We each have to vote our on all of my actions regarding the overy citizon and the responsibilities of my of

Explains Problems Facing County tion of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to strike the Building Code from the county's regulations, R. B. Britton, GEC's Executive Director, had the following comments, "In my opinion, the action of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors represents a step backward for Hancock County and

GEC's Director

will have some significant short-term effects in the case of increased insurance rates and a much more restrictive insurance market for those people who need it most. Also, federal agencies may give Hancock County programs a lower priority than those communities which have taken progressive actions. The potential effect will come in two major areas, insurance and federal image. The ability to obtain insurance for new construction and renewal insurance for existing construction in the

can have some serious, long-term effects and very probably

county will, in my opinion, be as follows: Non-flood insurance will be much more difficult to obtain for most and impossible for many. More restrictive conditions will be placed and the price will be significantly higher. (Pascagoula, which has a local code not as restrictive as the Emorgency Code, currently pays 50% higher rates for extended coverage). In regard to flood insurance, the action of the Board of Supervisors causes the county to be out of compliance with the federal requirements for flood insurance. I would therefore

The insurance quotion is very complon and to understand the relationship between the Building Code and the three basic insurance markets, it is first necessary to understand what

these Insurance markets are and how they relate. There are three separate and distinct insurance programs available for property insurance coverage on the Mississippi

VOLUNTARY INSURANCE MARKET

The first is the voluntary insurance market which has operated in the past and which is still operating, but the companies have now put in a great many restrictions and this market has become limited with respect to certain risks.

FEDERAL INSURANCE FLOOD PROGRAM

The next market is the federal insurance flood program. This program is entirely handled by the federal government through the Federal Insurance Administrator. The federal government sets the rates and coverages to be afforded and makes all rules and regulations regarding this program. They provide only flood

COAST PLAN

The third market is a mandatory pool arrangement currently known as the Coast Plan, requiring any company that writes property insurance in the State of Mississippi to belong to such a pool and to share in the writings of rishs which are not able to obtain insurance under the voluntary basis.

This pool is administered by the Mississippi Underwrites Insurance Association. The director of this program, Mr. H. M. Minniece, stated "The purpose of this pool is to provide insurance to those person who cannot purchase insurance through normal insurance markets. This pool arrangement was supported by the insurance companies with the understanding that there would be a strict emforcement of a building code in the three coastal counties. The volumeary insurance market and the mandatory pool, or Coast Plan, are complimentary as the legislation under which they were established, House Bill No. 250 provides that those companies with volumerity write business on the Mississippi Coast get a credit for such writings and a reduction in the amount of their participation in the coastal pool. This (Cont. on Page 5-A.)

# Four Receive Chamber Award

Four Bay St. Louis citizens will be blocked in the 1971 colltion of Ocietarding Young Man of America. They were selected and approved by the United through John Priman, president of the Outstarding American's Fordation, The award is 62signed to becor at a mittomi

#### Drug Article First In Series

The first in a series of thirteen articles by Rancock County Stories Fred Curet appoors in the Ecto this well on Page 4, Section A. The topic of the articles will be the currend drug problem and how is can be prevented.

Shoriff Cerci explained the purpose of the articles by say-"The participated our program to many actual comps and apult appreciations. convictions as we see them, but this is not enough, I want to I do want to inform the public much every parent, every teenthe distress of drugs."

level men between the ages of 21 - 35 vino have diotinguished themselves in civic and prolessical activities.

Those receiving the avaired technic Amire Arcensem, 8 EDMENT OF the Bay St. Londo City Commissioners; Nicholas M. Haas, an attorney; Remits J. Ardges, a merchant and formor G.E. representative, and William Breland, assistant vice-president of Merchants

Aimeron the Ortstanding American's Foundation is nov in the 7th pear, this is the first time the Harcock County Chamber of Commerce has been tovited to participate. A resuma of activities of the condidates was submitted by Ruble Criffin, onigoing president of the liancock County Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Caroline Kielfor, executive secretary of that organization. "There pour? men were colored herauce of their record as well-rounded in their interest in community and civic activities as well as their success in their chargepersons stonal lives", Mrs. Kiefer 6%-

Southern Standard Building Code as outlined by the Governor's Emergency Council has been rescinded by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. The decision to abolish the code was made by vote following a motion made on Monday by Supervisor Joe Cuevas. President of the Board, Ruscell Ellioti, was tim only Board member casting a vote in favor of beeping the code as adopted as an emergency measure following Hurricans Camille.

Board Of Supervisors

Rescinds Building Code

The code, set up by the G.E.C., was intended to protect property owners who would repair or re-build following hurricane Camille and would make property insurable.

Discord over building inspection requirements as well as over administration of the code resulted in a series of meetings between Board members, representatives of the G.E.C. and affected citizens

State Senator Martin T. Smith announced recently receipt of notice of an extension of the hurricans debris cleanup deadline. In a letter from General G. A. Lincoln, Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness to Mr. Charles M. Cox, Acting Deputy Administrator, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Washington, a copy of which has been furnished Senator Smith, it was stated "that because of adverse weather conditions and late action on some of the larger applications" the time for completion of all work would be entended to March 1,

The letter further stated that every effort should be made to close out all cases as rapidly as possible and that "further extensions beyond this date do

not appear warranted". Senator Smith expressed appreciation to the many individuals and agencies involved in obtaining this extension and for the assistance given by U.S. Senator John Stennis and his staff in the matter.

The entension will mean that many farmland OEP cleanup practices which would not othorwise be completed by the prior deadline of December 31, 1970, will move be completed and paid for under the OEP Program. Not only will the loss of federal funds for that purpose be avoided, but those lands will again be placed into pro-നേഷിയ ജോ.



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WILLIAM HREADH



(Philo by Bob Hubbard)

# Hebert-Moran Vows Exchanged

Miss and Marto Hebert,
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Moran and Mrs.
Moran both of Calaboula, by December 20% at 2 of the afternoon of Kiln innuctation Church, Rev. Maring Flood officials.

Mrs. Douglas Necaise, or-mans played appropriate elections before and during the second.

of white Arrangements chrysauthemums decorated the alter with candelabra on either

Given in marriage by her talber, the bride wore a candlelight sating gown fashioned on incess 1.1 n e s, imported French lace re-embroidered with beads trimmed the collar, cleaves, edge of the dress and train. Her elbow length well of candlelight illusion fell from a headpiece of leaves studded with pearls. She carried a colonial bounds of miniature carnations market with greekorchischer

of honor and Mrs. Gerald No-caise served as matron of honor. Bridesmads were honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Phyllis Hoffman and Kathy Moran, misces of the groom, and Miss Cindy Hebert, sister of the bride, Misses Pa-tricis and Ama Hebert, sisters of the bride, and Misses Angela and Patty Moran nieces of the groom, were flower girls, Don-ald Moran fr. served as ring-bearer.

hearer. The maidof honor and flower firs wors pale green floor length dresses trimmed with

deri green flowers around the neckline, sleeves and Embiro waistline.

The bridesmaids wore dark green govers made on the same lines as the maid of bonor. Their head pieces were fashioned of double bows with double tayors of green illusion flowing in the back. They carried Colonial housests of gold and yellow muma interspersed with ribbon streamers in shades of yellow, green, gold and brown,

#### St. Stanislavs Edges Bay High in Cliffhonger

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Romald Ladner was best man and Louis, Teddy Kent Shaw, Greg Shaw, Kelly Necalse and Perry Moran, maphew of the

groom, were groomsmen. Andy Moran ushered. A reception followed at Anmunciation School reception

The bride's table held a four-tiered round calte trimmed with yellow spun sugar roses and pale green leaves. Tea girls were Misses Shirley Mae Hoffman and Carol

Moran, mieces of the groom. Out of town guests were Mrs. Shallie Cuttrer, maternal grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Junius Hebert Sr., poternal grandparents: Mr. Willard St. Germain, uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson and Mrs. Elsie Mas Hoffman, sister of the groom

Descrit sympathy to the fa-

Mr. Jeson Swillsy, Codon Mr. and Mrc. Jeff Medges, Horolburch, open the day after Chrichmas with as. Jeff of in the Navy with Louis, our con. They were on their homeymoon. They ontown visiting

There will be a Hancock County Farm Europa diroctors meeting on Tuesciery night, Jan. 12th, at 7:00, in the Farm Bureau office of highway 603.

Despect sympathy to the family of Willard Locoph Ladner, vito diod on Christmas day, his vidou is the former Linda Fave Hoda.

Louis, Chrictine, Charlens, cad Marican Bream, spent a few days in Franklin, La. visiting Abelr Grondperonts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Errow, and other relatives and friends. They also visited in Joansrette, and New Iberia, La.

Get well wishes to Mr. Cotton Locker, of Standard, who was in a caraccident on Christmas Eve, and stayed a week in the hospital in Culiport, his had surgery cone on his face.

Despest sympathy to the family of Choster Carl Ladner, whose house burned down last Friday night, and his wife and son diod in the fire. The funerals word on Monday. Two of the in the Bay St. Louis Hospital. Thoy wore both burned, but are both coing well.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Boudreasen and four daughters, of Latayette, La. spent the aftermoon with us Saturday. They Capit the New Year's westrend disting Mr. Boudreaux's sister and brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ash, of Bay St. Louis.

Got a nice Christmas card and letter from the Bob Da Gravelles, of Tracy, California. Said they still get the Echo and enjoy it very much. The DeGravelles are former residents of Rocky Hill, and



MR. GREGG PARKER GETS HIS NEW 4 SPEED VEGA FROM SALESMAN HERB BARON AT LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET IN BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

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satisfied with the transaction. The things that Mr. Parket
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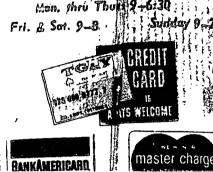
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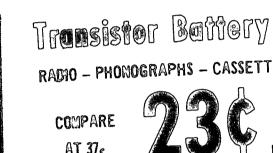
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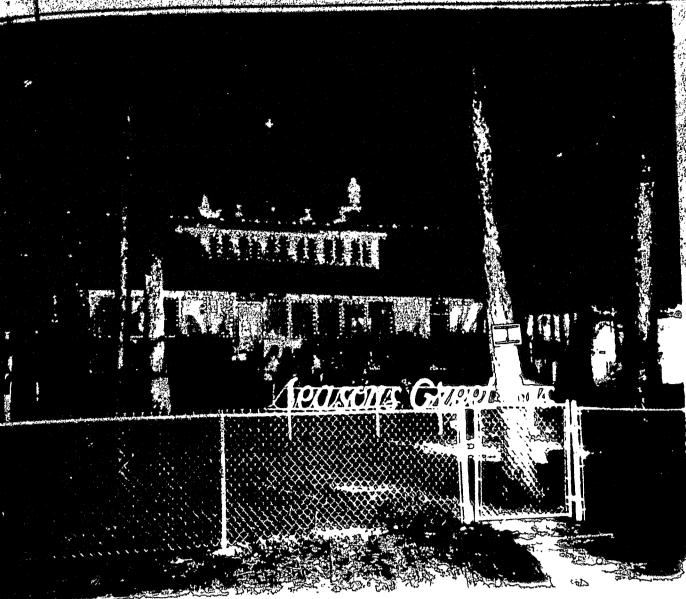
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Club were Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Kaiser. Pictured above is their home at 140 Terrace Avenue in Waveland. (Photo by Fd Fayard)

#### County Forestry

Tour Planned

Arrangements are being made through the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce for an informative tour of inspection featuring Forestry Enterprizes within Hancock County. Those included in the tour will assemble at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 14, at the Chamber of Commerce Building on Highway 90. Participating in the program will be the international Paper Company and the St. Regis Paper Company in conjunction with the Mississippi Forestry Commission. Scheduled on the program is a visit to a Fire Observation Tower, a demonstration of a control burn (weather permit-

and a demonstration of fire fighting in forests.
Emphasis will be placed on the importance of forests to the economy of the County. Sam Whitfiled is chairman of arrangements.

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SUPER MARKET

### Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lucien Barbetta announce the birth of a son, William Joseph, December 16 at Hancock General Hospital. He weighed nine pounds, five and one-half oun-

Mrs. Barbetta is the former Faye Elizabeth Carsen, daughter of Mrs. William Carlson of New York and the late Mr. Carlsen. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Gertrude Barbetta of Kenner, La., and the late Herbert L. Barbetta.

#### Miss Kelly Weds Otis Bounds II

Miss Peggy Jo Kelly became the bride of Otis Bounds II in an evening ceremony held December 1 at the home of Otis Bounds, Sr. A reception followed the wedding ceremony par-formed by Judge Forrest Ne-

The bride attended Bay Senior High School.

The groom graduated from Bay Senior High School and is presently in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bobbie Kelly, Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bounds, Sr.

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#### CITY HOURS During the month of July marry, spuns for the Ray C. Louis City Hall have been unstantiated as \$500 mediated p.m. The monthly salary of seven employees of the Pay St. I ouls Certified Area Program has on Manday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Hours on Wed-nesday and Saturday will be

been increased by a voice of two in tayor of and one opposing member of the Mayor and City Commissioners, it was learned following a meeting of those. officials on Monday morning. The increased salaries became effective on January 4, 1971, and are within the approved Extension Budget submitted to HUD Atlanta for the 1971 fiscal

from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 Noon.

These hours were arranged to

provide entre service for these

withing to pay taxes during

January, according to Com-

inissioner Andre Arcenemer

Arceneaux said if public demand

warrants, these hours will be continued through February for

the convenience of the citizens.

Gas Rate Incrouse

Continuing substantial in-

creaces in the cost of doing

business have made it neces-

sary for United Gas, Inc., to

patition the Mississippi Public

Service Commission for an ad-

justment in its gas rates. This

is the first general adjustment

requested by United Gas since

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mer, said the request adjust-

ment will total \$579,120 or 4.6

per cent annually. The increas-

ed cost of service to "the ave-

rage residential customer will

'The annual costs of our

operations in labor, materials,

supplies and equipment have

increased substantially, especially in recent years," Alli-

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L.E. Allison, vice president

May, 1965.

Allison said.

United Gas Sooks

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Employee: Dorothy R. Gaudin, former salary \$366.64 increased to \$400; Gail Thames former salary \$498,33 increased to \$520; Jack Sotak former salary \$583.31 increased to \$600.00; Eartha Acher former salary \$303.33 and increased to \$325.00; Kathy Oliver former salary \$317.20 and increased to \$325.00 John Cenin former salary \$641.63; and increased to \$875.00 and Roger Crull whose former salary of \$541.66 has been increased to \$575.00; Commissioner William Frishle voted against the salary increase. Frisbie said he would prepare a statement outlining his reason for voting against the motion.

our Mississippi customers and make this rate adjustment request only from economic necessity," Allison concluded. The proposed new gas rates would apply uniformly throughout the area of Mississippi ser-

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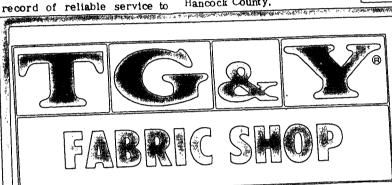
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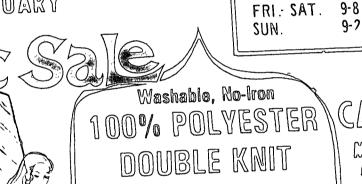


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The Drug Inrect

TODAY'S SUBJECT: THE DRUG SCENE

come of the latest information on drug abuse.

pelves are high on the list of drug abuners.

increasing rapidly.

the pitfalls of drug use.

innocent adventure.

week in this paper.

This is No. 1 in my new series of "letters" to parents.

Since I cannot possibly talk to every parent individually I find

this is a speedy and efficient way to communicate. This series,

as the title implies, will be to give all parents in our community

precent generation of young people in our ochooks and colleges

are the best informed, the most intelligent, and the most ideal-

ictic of any we have ever had in this country." He adds, "to-

day'd young people are more moral than their elders, 90% of

Only a small minority of young people are using and

This is a drug-obsessed society. In 1965 about 167,000,000

prescriptions were written by doctors for psychotropic drugs,

the kind that change or affect mood or behavior. Adults were

the main concumers, and so we must assume that adults them-

the parents must look to themselves when trying to understand

how the drug problem got its start in the first place. However,

the purpose of this series is not to place plame, but rather to

become familiar with terminology, learn more about the drug

problem itself, and discuss how beat to cope with it as parents.

scare a child into doing "the right thing" with statements that

are not factual. During these trying times most children, from

their associations on the street, know more about drug use and

terms than their parents. Therefore, what we discuss here

about drugs will be an effort to meet and surpass the know-

ledge of our children, so that we may better impress them on

drugs that affect the mind is spreading across the country. Hun-

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Everyone knows, if he reads or all, the use and abuse of

ds of thousands, maybe millions of young Americans are

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the series ahead, we will examine such things as Oral Amphet-

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juana and LSD - what they look like, the names they are

American society micrates alcohol and nicotine, both of

which are technically drugs, and millions of people abuse both

of them. Many drugs are taken legitimately by prescription,

but there is also a black market among some potent drugs.

Every year billions of Occative and pep pills are diverted to illegal use and infouse. This is enough pills per person per year

to keep everyone in the United States awake and jumping for

a week, and enough barbiturates to keep them in a stupor for

a week, according to the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

know more about druge, watch for my "letter" to you next

Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling-

City-County Library Writer

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# OUR OPINION

#### INDIVIDUALS RESPOND

Concerned individuals and members of the Women's Junior Auxiliary have joined forces with Eugene Dillman in an effort to their Chester Ladner and surviving members of his limity who were victims of a house fire that book the life Cadner's wife, Genieve and their 7 year old took the

son, Eddie Joseph.

Dilling owner-operator of a Roof and Metal Works located at the Washington Street, has offered to store demand old goods, clothing or any other surplus commodities use of the Ladner family in one of his warehouses. Head tho said that in the event there are those who wish to mese contributions but have no transportation for deliverdonations he will have pick-ups made. Those wishing have pick-ups made should telephone 467-6321.

Eadner, a resident of the Rocky Hill Community, had been the employ of Dillman for the past year. With his family he lived in a four-room home prior to the New Year's night fire which quickly engulied the dwelling. Speculating on the cause of the first, Ladner said the family had no stove in use and felt a Christmas Tree lighting could have

been the cause of the accident. The home and contents was a complete loss, so just anything will be acceptable. Clothing for the children should be in size 9 or 10 for Wanda, and size 12 for Carl, Ladner is presently living in the home of his brother and sister-in-law are parents of six children. Conditions in the home are, of course, crowded but plans are being mu lief for this over-crowded condition. Household goods will be needed: furniture, bedding, linens, groceries that can be stored such as canned goods and staples. The children's toys, went too, and perhaps there are those with a duplication of gifts that would be willing to share with these less fortunate. Donations of money could help, too. Any such donations should be made out to the Chester Ladner Relief Fund and may be

Hancock Capera Hospital rested the surviving angular of the tragedy for burns however one child vill possibly require treatment at the Shriner's Hospital provided arrangements can be made for his transfer.

This paper believes that Hancock County residents merit

recognition for their ability to come to the immediate assistance of those who have experienced tragedy or any real human need. It is a good county in which to live, peopled with gentle, understanding and helpful individuals most of whom have an empathy born of personal suffering endured through a series of storms, hurricanes and other conditions over which there is no metod of prevention. Our sympathy is also extended to the Ladner family.

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of the tax exempt industries. When you can this a job here, they don't pay enough to live on, only exist, if that, it's a shame for a man to have to drive co many miles a day to and from work. My husband drives 184 miles 5 days a week. He could get a job about 6 miles from home at one of these tax exemp? industries but he'd have to work 2 weeks there to make what he makes in one week. He feels that the pay they offer is an insult to his craft and ability. have been here nearly 7 years.
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Sincerely MRS N. HOWELL

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Mrp. Lodger is survived by by bushand, Chester C. Lad daugntors, Barbara Am, Wanda Billio Jean and Pattie Spo, all of White Cypress; her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Ceville Nacata; two brothers, James and. Bornell Negated, Pass Christian; four cistors, Mrs. Voster Lednor, Pass Christ four Mrs. Honry Tomasick and Mrs. Warren Bottegovic, both of Bay St. Louis, and Mro. Bonny Honloy of Kiln.

Eddle Ledner is dies survived by his potormal grandparonto, Mr. and Mrs. Variation Lodner, Pass Christian;

#### Pool Healey Sr.

Funeral services for Paul R. Henley, Sr., 50, were hold Friday from Riemann-Fabey Funeral Home with Rev. Joo Davis, pastor Waveland Baptist

Church, officiating.
Mozonic rites were held at abuning druge, but a minority still means a great number of young people, come quite young, and the number is evidently the graveside at Fayard Come-Waveland. Pallboarers WOTO John Rutherford, Jr., Clorence Batey, Richard Bour-Alphonse Dorn, Fred elong, Hann and Ray Depres.

Mr. Henley was pronounced dead at 12:10 a.m. Thursday. December 31, on arrival at Hancock Comeral Hospital.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Victoria Healey, New Orienns; his widow, Mrs. Flora Mac Necaise Henley, Waveland; two sons, Paul R. Honley Jr., Morgan City, La., and Roderick Henley, Butler, Ala., a daughter, Miss Robin Lynn Honley, Waveland; three brothers, Emile and Robert Henley, Bay St. Louis, and Jorome Henley, Elmo, Ala., a sister, Mrs. Yvonna Fricka, Bay St. Louis, and four grandchildren.

#### Capologio Vorboro de la companio de la composición del composición de la composición

Dividge H. Yarborough, 72, died January 1 in Slidell Memontal Hospital where he had been admitted several hours

Mr. Yarborough was a retired telegraph operator for the Louisville and Neshville iliand. A finite of Laksaffore, Miss. Railigad.

he formerly resided in New Orleans and was a resident of Pearlington for the past 15

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Olive Kelly Yarborough, Pearlington; two sons, Stanley H. Yarborough and E. Howard Yarborough, both of Pearlington; a sister, Mrs. R. E. Hingston, Mobile, and a brother, Joseph J. Yarborough, Pass Christian.

A prayer service was held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Riemann-Folioy Funeral Home Chapel followed by religious rites at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pearlington. Interment was in Logtown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Millord Bordages, Lambert Bordages, Kenny Fucich, Romy Cusvas, Paul Kelly and Allen Levis.

#### Miss Marty Malo

Funeral services for Miss Mory Albertine Hale were conducted Wednesday morning from Riemann's Fahay Funaral Home followed by religious rites at Our Lady of the Gulf

Catholic Church.
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Interment was in St. Mary's Cometery with Archie Boggs. Rainert Morrison, Sem Favre, Robert Hamilton, Eddie Hook and George Field as pallbear-

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Services include two sistero, Mrs. W. R. Boggs, Long Beach, and Miss Irma H. Hale, Bay St. Louis; and a brother, Thomas Hale Jr.

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# Conservative View

by James J. Kilparick

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Five members of the U.S. Supreme Court now have served up to the American people a fait accompli in this matter of voting rights. With the first of the year, 18-your-olds will be oligible to voto in all congressional, constorial and proidential elections. What those five gentlemen

have done is not to be undone. Back in March, the Senate voted 64-17 in favor of the 18-yearold proposal. The House vote, three months later, was 272-192. It is folly to suppose that the two chambers would reverce thomsolvou; they are more libely to approve a constitutional amendment designed to complete the jeb. Monawhile, the States will

be under creat pressure voluntarily to extend the franchise to their 16-year-olds in all elections, State and local as well as national. And it will not matter that the voters of many States, on the record of recent referendums, plainly do not want this entension. The supposedly sovereign people, within their sovereign States, find themselves hogtied. The day of 18-year -old voting has

Yet those Americans who reverse constitutional government, and stand by the sound doctrine of strict construction, ought not to surrender silently to this judicial coup d'etat. The Court's action of December 21 was outrageous; and God help us if we lose the capacity for

Let us be clear on what happened. The House and Senate undertook, by simple amendment of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, to make 18-year-olds eligible to vote in all elections everywhere. Arizona, Texas and Oregon challenged the act. The combined cases were argued in October; and ten days ago Mr. Justice Black "announced

opinion expressing his own view of the cases.

relied differly into the power vested in Congress to emorce the 13th, 14th, and 19th Amend-Four other members of the

fication in any election.

Black was the swing man. No sided with the concervatives in fielding the 18-year-old provision inconstitutional as it might apply to State and local elections. But he joined the revisionista-on wholly different grounds--to provide the vital fifth vote upholding the provision as to congressional and presidential elections.

career on the Court, Black naver has written a waditer or less impressive opinion than he wrote in these cases. It was a shameful performance, unworthy of a jurist who often has touched greatness in recent years. He setzed upon one word in the Constitution-the word 'manner''--and he then proceeded, by his own fiat, to strike that word from the Constitution and to insert the word "qualirications" in its place.

Black thus amended the constitutional provision authorizing Congress to make or to alter regulations governing "the times, places and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives." Note that the section applies to congressional elections only; it has nothing to do with presidential elections, and it has nothing to

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Court-Harlan, Burger, Blackmun and Stewart-voted to retect the 18-year-old provision absolutely. Thoy were convincod that Congress had no power to alter voting age quali-

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# LOOKING BACK...

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a \$35,000 contract for the purpose of clearing debris left on Hancock County beaches from Hurricane Beisy. Teenage program for the March

of Dimes campaign got under-

10 YEARS AGO Waveland Town Council voted to push Gulf Paving Co. to complete its contract on the construction of four miles of strest started in 1958.

It was announced that construction of the Merchant's Bank branch on Coleman Avenue in Waveland would begin in the latter part of January.

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50 YEARS AGO ditional facilities at Hancock The Virginia Mistrel Show was scheduled for fone night appearance in BaySt. Louis.

> Gasper Mauriği was elected president of the Italian Benevolent Society of the Immaculate Conception.

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contractor bids and made their own choice of the person who would do the work. The lotowner then put up an advance. payment which was retained in her office until Felix Seeger Superintendent, of Public Grounds, had inspected and approved the work.

Mrs. Shortle was required to again place Shubert's hame on the list with other contractors who have registered to bid on clean-up work, Shipert and he planned to do big own edvertising and manage his bids and contracts without going through the City Hall office.

One commissioner expressed the feeling that the city of Bay St. Louis should not concern itself with the actual details of the hiring and payment for lot clean ups, but should furnish lot owners with a list of available contractors and leave the arrangements up to individuals. Mayor Warren Carver said the system had been established to facilitate the cleaning up program. Mrs. Shortle said many lot owners lived out-of-town and the service enabled them to obtain a contractor and have the assursatisfactorily done without the

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) coluntary credit is a primary reason some people are able to

insurance voluntarily. The companies would rather select hir risks than participate in the pool." To quote from House Bill 950, "Construction commenced on or after June 1, from the agencies which are ad-170 not built in substantial ministering these programs. compliance with the local resi- The GEC is in no way addential building code or the local ministers any type of insurade including the design wind ance program or is directly requirements contained therein responsible for the issue of hall not be an insurable risk federal funds for the various moder the terms of this act." programs. The only local building code in the unincorporated areas of Hancock County was the Go-

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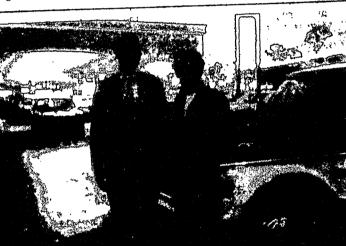
Cpl. Peter Manier, formerly assigned to the U.S. Safa-toga, left Monday for his raw assignment at Using LeJeune, N.C. after spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emile Manieri and family.

Also spending Christmas and New Years in the Manieri home were their son-in-law and daughter Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Alberts and children Vicki and Mork of Keesler A.F.B., Bilord.

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inspection. The mayor, under whose authority this system was entablished, said no change would be made. Property owners are said to be cooperating and lot clearing is proceeding satisfactorily on the whole, it was said. Mrs. Shortle reported having received a series of telephone calls "casting aspersions" as to the honesly of the transactions. She said checks were mede out to the contracance that the work had been , tors and there could not be any possible with-holding of any part of the money. The checks, she said, were turned over to the contractors just as soon as final inspection and approval had been made by Seeger. Property owners have the right to make their own selection of contractor, Mrs. Shortle said. The city does not function as a hirer of labor. Some changes may be made to give more flexibility in the bidding, so that a contractor could give a price on cutting, raking and hauling; or a price on cutting and burning the debris on location.



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They were accompanied by a cousin Airs. Joseph Puro of New Orleans, was spent the times with her daughter Mrs. Joseph Morrison and family in Now

R. J. Beck is balk home after sponding Christmas holi-dayo with the their Mrs. L.C. Chauvet in Now Orleans and New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson LeBianc in Baton Rouge. ... 10, 1, 0

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Sr. and Miles Jeanstial Month spent Chricimas holidayataAtlanta, Ga. at their home on Dellwood Dr. with Mr. and Mrs. Colly's sons and families,

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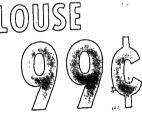






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Mrs. Bernie Ray Saucier and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ladner and daughter from Memphis, Tenn., were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ladner and other members of the family during the New Year holidays. Wendell and his family departed for Memphis Saturday afternoon, where he will resume action with the Memphis Pros, Tues-

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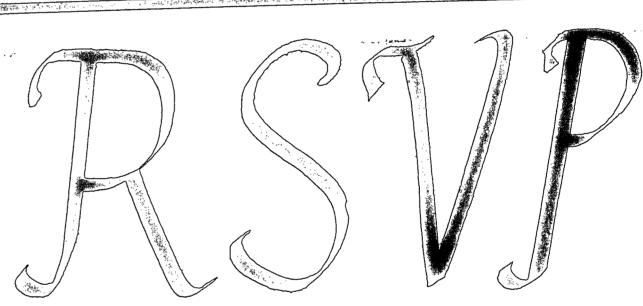
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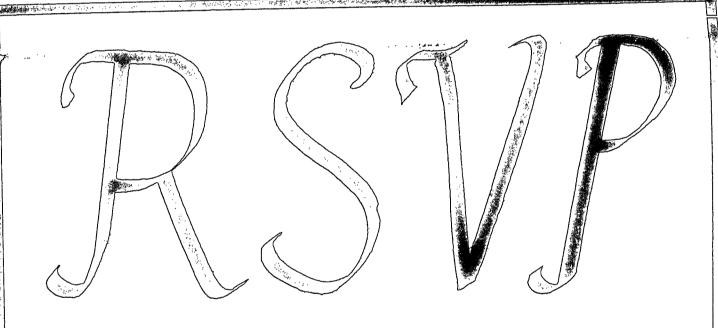
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nounce the birth of their second

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has been named Stary Denyse.

The tiny little Miss arrived at

the New Orleans Southern Bap-

that Hospital on Wednesday, De-

cembor 9th and weighed 6 lbs.

14 ounces, length was 19 inches.

Little Stacy has one big brother,

2 1/2 year old, Michael, Also

rejoicing at the babys arrival

are her poterral grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Piler of

Bradford, Arkansas, and her moternal grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Do

Silvey, of Jacksonville Drive,

Oak Harbor, amounce the ar-

rival of their sixth child and

second son, Jored Antony, who was born Friday, Decomber 18th at the Slidell Memorial

Hospital. The little lad weighed

7 pounds and 9 cuaces. His

longth was 21 1/2 inches, Also

ora lawirra wer est crimoler his sisters and brother, Deirdre, 11, Blythe, 10, Stasi, 5, Angel, 3, and David, 22

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is Mrs. Helen De Silvey of

Happy birthday wishes are

Holiday visitors in the Oak

William T. Stone were: Dr. and

Mrs. Robert E. L. Stuart, Jr.

Thed their children Sandy, Lee

and Jerome of Hammond, Loui-

siana; Mrs. R.E.L. Stuart, Sr. of Mississippi City; Richard

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#### United In Double Ring Ceremony

St. Rose De Lima Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of 4 p.m., December 26 of Miss Pamela Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louglas Williams of Bay St. Louis, and Matthew Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saudi Martin of Pass Christian.

tor; performed the double ring remony before an altar deprated with afrangements of thic gladicil.

Roland Collins, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied St. Augustine Fraters vino sang a number of appropriate selec-Coms during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white de soie gown trimmed lace re-embroidered in pearls and rhinesiones. Her elbov length vell of illucon tell from a vreath of roses and she carried a bouquet of white roses. A heart-shaped Clemond meliples with matchthe carriers completed her en-

Misses Lajoie Raboleau of Bay St. Louis and Deborch Isabelle of Pass Christian served as bridesimaids. They wore red genn de sole dresses vith green decessories and carried boucreate of white corrections. Merimia Williams, cousin of

Co bride, was flower girl. Sie core a dress identical to the Eride's and carried a basici of viried colored flowers. The told's mapley, Douglas Hav-Mars, Waveland, served as ring

Mark Markin, Pass Christion, cerved his brother as best man, Groomsmen vere John Martin and Adomis Armstrons, Pass Christian. Ulysses, Paul and Elliott Williams, all of Bay St. Louis, uncles of the bride,

Following the ceremony a reception was held in St. Rose

De Lima's banquet Hall. Chris-

#### Adam Infant Haptized

August Manuel Acam, in-Adam, was baptized Sunday at Ome Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. John Kelly officiating.

Google and Billy John-or this city, Following the family sathering

contended to Sheryl Kay Barber and Clyde Adams who had their day on Sunday, January 3rd Tday, January 1st. Harbor home of Mr. and Mrs. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Imig of Panama City, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Stone of Gulfport and Mr. and Mrs. tmas holly and poincettas James Bourne and children, corated for the occasion. Melissa, Mike and Mak of The mother of the bride re-Lágos, Nigeria, South Africa. ceived their guests wearing an

On-white palyester double trit dress with red accessories. The bride's table held a four-tiered cake trimmed with red soun sugar roses and holly was bopped with the traditional bride and groom. For her wedding trip to

Mobile, this bride close mavy blue coudie unit aross light blue accessories. The couple will make their home in Pass Christian.

The bride, a graduate of Bay Louis High School, is presently attending nursing school at Pearl River Junior College. The groom, a graduate of Pass Christian High School, is now serving in the U.S. Army and stationed at Fort Polk, La.

#### FROM MES. AUGUST LADNER

PHONE 467-7471

Ansley Community Charity Club has entertainment every Friday might at 8 p.m. with gifts and door prizes at Friend-

Fern Bennette of Pearlington visited her daughter and son-in-law on Sunday, Jimmle and Barbara Ledner and family.

Mrs. Esther Brown is visiring with her daughter Berry and husband Tom-in Ohlo.

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Happy birthday wishes and extended to Joe Nettles, who celebrated his birthdayon Lipaday, December 28th.

Visitors in the home of Air. and Mrs. Joe Nettles, Sr. last week were Mr. Nettles sister and her busband and son, Mr. and Mro. Don Luciby and con of Carlehad, Now Moxico.

Our Christmas holiday visitors were: Mr. and Mrc. Hoston Dickerson and children, Sharlotte, Lori and Jamio of Waveland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wadsworth and children, Matt and Chira of Ellipville, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Wodworth also of Ellisville. Beatriz Canton of New Orleans,

> On Monday, December 214 a Christmas party was half et the First Southern Baptic Church for the 9-12 year old Training Union Class, Their art was given by Mrs. Papi Borher, teacher for that class, and was dissisted by her damphier, Sheryl. Those attending welv: Annetto Rondall, Karen-Friche, Blaim Fragier, Valaria Young, Malon Davsey, Johnny Wardle, Mork Ruscell, Gilbort Davisey Kenny Fricks, Authory Russell, Mike Fricks, Tim Smith and Tromas Call.

The youngsters enjoyed refreshments of assorted sand-Viches, points chips, punch, cooldes and cardy.

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go to Glenn Davis, van celebrated his birthday Wednesday, December 20th. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barbar this week, is their niece, Christy Williams

of New Orleans. Happy birthday visites to a future one man football team. Billy Scott Davis, who will calebrate his 4th birthday on Sunday, January 10th.

Glenn Davis calebrated his

13th birthony with a party at his home. Grests attenting were: Jeff Clark, John Nettles.

and Mrs. Joe Nettles, Sr., was honored on his sinth birthday with a Little Drummer Boy Theme party on December 1st. Gonterman, Clarissa Palme Thornburg, Shane and Shelle Anderson, Lynn and Mile Mc-Aginur, Michael Hardee, Vofairle, Vick; and Jeannie Young Bucky McHargue, Prisilla Snow, Jack, Larry, Gayleen and Sharrie Booms, Miles and Aaron Wilkinson, Sherrie Newman, Todd and Eddie Stone, Dalley Jo Dowsey, Donnie and Ronnie McArthur, Clyde Adams, Billy Scott, Tammy and Stephanie Davis, Arlis Randali, Billy Friche, Shane and Shavn Wyman, Vance Young, Scott, Luanne, Cheryl and Jody Net-Muriel Brunnell, Mrs. Jean Booze, Mrs. Clarence Wyand Barbara Ladner, Al and Rocie Mary Clark, Larry Ladner and Mary Catherine Thornton, Skippy and Brenda Starita, Allan and Lois Ledner, Mitchel and Clara Cagle, Terrel and Micky Jean Ledner, Ray and Marion Finch, Bobbie and Catherine Little, P.J. and Betty Lad-Ezr, Normon and Helen Carter. . Lyonie and Rosie Ladner, Ernest and Velma Ladner, Billy and Lois Evons, Larry and Dorris Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Word, Sam and Mille Ledner, August and Emma Usher, Mike

and Tie, Kenny Ray and Lois Lodner, Marven and Jeanette Ladner, E.J. and Beverly Ladner, Mr. and Mrc. John Perkenc Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fayard, Romie and Jeanette Bourgeois. August and Myrtle Ladner.

Everyone had a very good time dancing to the music of the Rombling Play Boys. Cumbe and potato salad were served to all.

Sympathy goes out to the Wesley Ladner family in the Dale Bilbo and Cheryle Garcie, death of his wife and child, Hollis Ladner and Eunice Lade daired by fire destroying their

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Happy birthday wishes are extended to Diane Watkins, who celebrated her day on Monday, January Cib.

Miss Rith Whitfield of Sulphur, Louisiam, formorly of Napoleon was a holiday visitor with friends in Pearlington.

The bredding of Miss Sur Strictiond of Wiggins, Miss., to Harlan G. Dean will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, Janmry 10 at Pearlington Methodist Church. The reception will. immediately follow in the Church Hall, Friends and reindives are invited through this medium to attend.

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the layup but recovered to tip the rebound to teammere

longo who misfired from five feet.

Sill working. Ledner grabbed the rebound but before he learned another shot, forward Byron Beck bumped him and ther had one free throw for his 13-second effort.

and Denver had been imreduced to Wendell Ladner. Anybody who plays like that can have a spot on my team," McCarthy, who is still glosting over his find from last college draft. Ladner, a 6-5 forward, was picked No.

Wardell might make two of the worst plays you've ever him he'll come back with a dozen great ones because he tributs hustling. It's a pleasure to have somebody like

CARTHY IN TROUBLE

Minlly, McCarthy was supposed to have trouble at one ward spot in the American Basketball Association this season. first two forwards from last year's club as veteran Jackie and retired and Ron Franz was traded to the Floridians. You're darn right I was worried," said the smooth-talking walking McCarthy. "But I knew a lot about Ladner. I saw when he played in high achool at Hancock North Central and a tremendous prospect. He had some impressive statisis at Southern Miss but he always weighed about 245 pounds stayed in close to the basket. Well, he sure wasn't tall enter to play in the middle in the pros, but every now and

With the aid of a grapefruit diet, Ladner slimmed from 28 pounds to 220 before the opening of the Pro's preseason camp. He quickly earned respect from his teammates and gained a sating spot in the second exhibition game after he came off the bench to score 17 points and grab 13 rebounds against the Kettucky Colonels in a 108-107 loss.

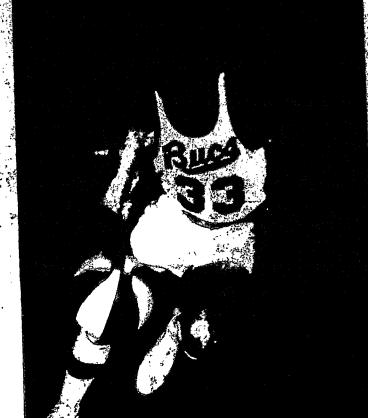
Ledner led the Pro's scoring and rebounding during a 2-5 predew campaign with an 18.3 mark from the field and 11.3 rebunds. His high games came in the two victories with 31 gainst the Floridians and 27 against Texas.

MORE GRAPEFRUIT Then came the main course. And Ladner has attacked the ABA regular season without any grapefruit juice. Already he's favorite with the Memphia fans who go wild as the husky ledner runs all over the floor and doeon't hesitate to hit the

January is endurance month for Wendell and his mates. They play 19 games, all of them crowded into a 26-day period. The gruelling schedule includes two seven-day spans in which he Pros play six games.

"I'll tell you what," moaned Coach Babe McCarthy as he midled the January grind, "If we can play .500 ball or stay may from any injuries ... heck, if we can even survive this month they should give us an automatic berth in the playoffs mat least a week's stay in a rest home."

McCarthy's dilemma is obvious. He is facing 13 road games 22 different cities during this hectic stretch. This includes



WENDELL LADNER

ll hotel-motel check-ins and check-outs and the usual waiting time and baggage-claim ordeals in Il airports.

Of the nine home games appearing on the Memphis Pros

January schedule, four are out of town. The Pros' January grind began earlier this week with a Tuesday night home game against Indiana. A Wednesday night hop to New York followed by a Thursday jet ride to Miami where the Pros are enjoying their only night off in a sevenday period. The Pros and Floridians meet Friday night and then it's onto Dallas for a Saturday night shootout with the Chaparrals. Sunday afternoon finds the Pros hosting the Pittsburgh Condors in a 2:30 game at the Mid-South Coliseum. This will be

Pittsburgh's final Memphis appearance of the season. Monday night, Jan. 11, the Pros host the Kentucky Colonels in a home game at Nashville. This'll be the nixth game in seven days. After taking Tuesday off, it'll be off to Indiana Wednesday night, to Utah Thursday and a two-night stay in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday. The Pros meet the Chaparrals again Saturday night before returning to Memphis for a Sunday night

Jan. 17, home game with the Utah Stars. The rest of January will look like this: 19th at Kentucky; 20th, Denver at Memphis; 21st, Floridians at Nashville; 24th, Floridians at Jacksonville; 25th Carolina at Sikeston, Mo.; 26th, Indiana at Memphis; 28th, Texas at Memphis; 29th,

Carolina at Greensboro, and 30th, Floridians at Jackson, Tenn. And, oh yes, there's the ABA's fourth annual All-Star. game scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Jan. 23, in Greensboro, N.C. Hopefully, for some of the Pros, this will mean another

day's work. "I'm not looking forward to it (January)," SAYS Pros guard Steve Jones, the club's leading scorer with an 18.9 average, "but it's part of being apro basketball player. If you didn't come to play, you shouldn't be in this business."

#### Rocks Post Two Wins

The holidays were rough on most of us but not 81 Stantslitur backetballors - they copped both ends of a double header Monday night at D'Iberville high school.

Coach Bob Cuccaro's varsity won the night cap 85-56 while Brother Louis Joseph's funior varsity started the slaughter with a 63-35 win over D' Iberville's juniors. The Rocks are holding their own with a 6-5 won-loss record while the tuniors are 3-4.

For the varsity, Bob Hogan led with 24 points, Robert Lev-ings had 17 and Gerard Lymnel 16. For D'harbille Mikel Gura scored 21 and Kennoth Parker

Quarter scores: 17 16 22 30 --

DI 12 10 18 16 -- 68 Junior varsity scorers work Roland Hymel and Clifton Narcisse 13 each, George Krost 8, Kevin Bowen 7 and Lanco Oustalet 6.

Tuesday the Rooks were



PISTOL PETF MARAVICH, six foot five star basketballer, former LSU great now starring with the Atlanta Hawks, takes time out to show Zachery Williams, 1971 National Poster Child of Epilepsy Foundation of America, how it's done during stop over at Atlanta enroute to Orange Bowl parade at Miami on Thursday.

#### Group Holds Luncheon

Mrs. Virginia Thomas onpertained the TOPS Bay Winners Club at her home Wodnesday January 30th.

The occasion was very testive. Wine and a delictous fruit salad were served.

Members attending word Mesdienes Norris Sumrall, Larry Morse, Hayworth Spiers, Joseph Scafidi, Ben Mutter, and Robert Tocomi.

slated for their annual clash with Bay High and on January 7-9 they will compete in Harrison Central's annual invitational tourinment.

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The Immigration official nted out that the law requires l moncitizens, except persons iplomatic status and foreign sentatives to certain inational organizations, such the United Nations, to report eir addresses to the Governest each January.

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le Coclared: "We have tried make it as convenient as sible for noncitizens to moet address report requireand, in view of the penaltica for violation. persons subject to the iss roport law are wrod will this obligation before end of January."

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#### POINT SYSTEM

The authority for the Highway Patrol to revoke or suspend the drivers licenses of persons accumulating more than the allowable number of points by repeated violations has been revoked. This means the habitual offender may remain behind the wheel as a continuous threat to your insurance rates and your life.

#### DRUMK DRIVERS

Half of all the fatal automobile accidents are caused by drunken drivers. Yet, Mississippi is one of the



four remaining states that does not have an "implied consent" law. Under this law, as a condition to receiving a drivers license, the driver agrees to submit to tests if he is later charged with drunken driving. It is estimated that one out of every fifty drivers on the streets and highways, right now, is drunk. You're not safe on the streets until he is offl



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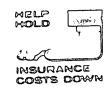
#### ARE WE PLEASURING **OURSELVES**

Mississippi has a number of laws which are extremely favorable to the person bringing suit. For example, a personal injury suit may be filed within a six year period following an accident. This is the longest time limit of any other state in the nation. Unlike most states, Mississippi does not have a "guest statute" to protect a driver to any degree from suits involving injuries to passengers riding in his car. A person bringing suit can conceal from the defendent knowledge of his true condition and results of medical reports.

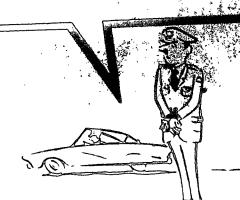
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It is important that you know about Mississippi's laws which directly or indirectly affect your insurance rates and your safety. Where necessary, insist on legislation to improve and correct these situations. Right now is a good time to talk to your legislator about Mississippi's driver laws.

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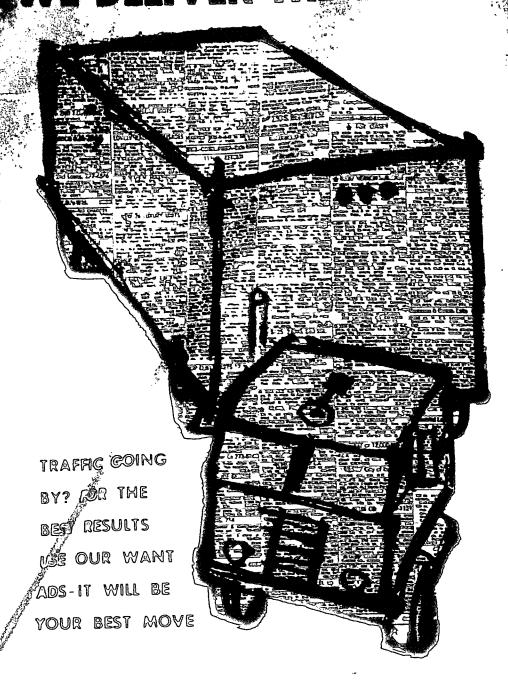


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#### Shower Given

Mesdaines Sylvan Lodner, Cotherine Mayer and Anthony Bourpois recently entertained with a bridal shower at the Mayer home honoring Miss Deborah Weidman, who becar.e the bride of Jerry Heitzmann December 19

The Christmas theme was used in the decorations and gifts were presented from under the Ohristmas tree.

The homoree was presented a corsage of red carnations. The mothers, Mrs. Dorothy Weidmann and Mrs. Carl Heitzmann received pink carnation corsages and the grandmothers, Mrs. Tony Bourgeois and Mrs. Pauline Heitzmann were given corsages of white carnations.

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#### Williams Complosos Squadron School

Captain Clarence R Williams, grandson of Mrs. Carrie Griffin of 212 N. Mill St. rrville, Onto, has graduated from the Air University's Squairon Officer School at Marwell AFB, Ala.

Captain Williams was solected for the professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in tho nerospace force.

He is permanently assigned at Offutt AFB, Neb., as a communications electronics

Captain Williams received his B.A. degree in biology in 1963 from the College of Wooster (Ohio). His wife, Burnadette, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Achier of 220 Ballentime St., Bay Saint Louis, Miss.

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Notice is hereby given that the contract between the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, a municipal corporation, on the one part, and Gulf Paving Incorporated, on the other part, dated March 7, 1969, for Street Improvements, designated as Project No. 9-11, has been fully and completely performed and fiml settlement thereunder has been made.

This notice is given pursuant Section 9016, Recompiled Mississippi Code Annotated Dated this 28th day of De-

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City Clerk 1/7/71

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on April 24, 1970, Lawrence E. Nichols executed a Deed of Trust to W. L. Waller, Trustee, for the benefit of Mid-State Homes, Inc., which Doed of Trust is recorded in Book 142 at Page 385-336, in the office of the Chancery Clerk Hancock County, Missis-

AND WHEREAS, default having been made in the paymont of the indebtedness securod by said Deed of Trust, bus esoli enti to rebioni enti bus bidder, the following described land and property situated in Hancoch County, Mississippi,

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You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court. of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of February, A. D. 1970, to defend the suit No. 7806 and to show cause, if any they can, why a Final Decree of divorce should not be set aside, where in you are a defendant.

This 10th day of December, A. D. 1970. MARIEE QUINTINI

Chancery Clork, By Lila Taylor, D. C. 12/17, 12/24, 12/31, 1/7/71

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on January 23, 970, Mario Ruiz and Pura Ruiz, his wife, executed a Deed Trust to E. R. Edwards, Trustee, for the benefit of Mid-State Homes, Inc., which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 138 at Page 153-154, in the office of the Chancery Clork of Hancock County, Missis-AND WHEREAS, the owner

and holder of the aforesaid Deed of Trust has duly substituted and appointed William L. Waller as Substituted Trustee in the place and stead of the aforesaid original Trustee, by instrument dated December 21, 1970, and recorded in Book 149 at Page 497 in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee so to do, I will, on the 2nd day of February, 1971, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and prosituated in Hancock perty

County, Mississippi, &-wit: Lot 40 and 41, Square 126, Bayside Park Subdivision, Han-County, Mississippi, cock on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title

ed Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this, the 29th day of December,

as is vested in me as Substitut-

WILLIAM L. WALLER Substituted Trustee 1/7, 1/14, 1/21, 1/28/71 WALLER AND FOX

Attorneys at Law P.O. Drawer 22547 Jackson, Mississippi 39205

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for the construction of naw "Waveland Elementary School for the Bay Saint Louis Municipal Separate School District" to be located in Waveland, Missicsippi, Will be received by the Bay Saint Municipal Soparate School District until 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1971, at the office of the Superintendent, Boy Saini Louis, Missicsippi, at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened

and read aloud. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the School Board and the office of the Architect. Copies may be obtained from Fred Wagner, Bay St. Louis, Miss., upon deposit of \$30.00 for each sat. Upon roturn of complete, unmutilated sets, within 15 days after take of opening of bids refunds will be made as follows:

100% refund on first set to bidding general contractors. 50% refund on all other sets.

Proposals must be submitted on business letterhead. in triplicate, as est forth in Form of Preposal. Proposale must be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of 655 of the blot in the form of a bid bond counterofgood by an agent in Hancock County or in the form of a sortified or cashler's All bifford muct bold a Cor-

State Contractor's License as required by law and both numbers chall appear on the propocal and on the cutside of the calcd bid envelope. A contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder

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sissippi. You are summoned to pear before the Chancery of the County of Hance said state on the 15th o January, A. D. 1971 at p.m., at the Courthouse in port, Harrison County, Mil sippi, to defend his suit 11,236 in said Court of E Remy and Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt. pent last Tuesday and W The same being a day in New Orleans. quiet and confirm comple title to said land above desi SFC Raymond Cueva ed wherein you are adafer errived in the States Dec This 17th day of Decen

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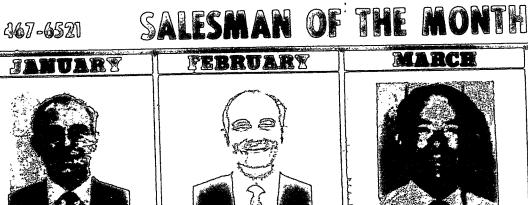
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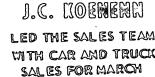
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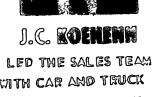


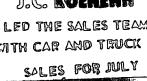


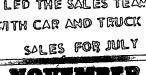
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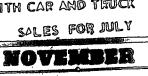


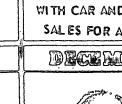
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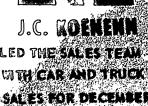
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Jim and Billy Whitfield of putstield, Mass., returned king Sunday after spending the alidays with their father W.B. Whitfield and their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blaize dos New Year holiday guests Heir daughter Mrs. Louis Na-Min, son Edmond and daughters Mon, Marsha, Andrea and Reof Mobile. They were joined attrday by Dr. Naman and remed home Sunday.

Holiday guests of Mr. and ars. Clyde Craig and sons men his parents Mr. and Mrs. V. Craig of Springfield, Mo. and her brother and sister-inin the office the Chi Mr. and Mrs. Clay Salvant They were joined Christmas ck County by Mrs. Craig's parents Mirand Mrs. M.C. Salvant of Chancery(

> Mr. and Mrs. Alex Romanoff Starkville, Miss., returned fome Wednesday after spending the holidays with his mother Mrs. Gordon Romanoff.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baron ment last Tuesday and Wednesday in New Orleans.

SFC Raymond Cuevas, who 22 from a tour of duty in Viet-Mam, is visiting for several days with his mother Mrs. Lena Cuavas prior to joining his La.

family in Augusta, Ca. They will leave for a cour of duty in Germany.

Visiting Mr. all Mrs. JCC. Baxter Jr. during the Christmas holidays were their son and of Miss Montes methor and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Banter and Jay Amato of Dallas, Tomas, and Mr. Baxtor's brother Lionel Baxter and daughter Hansell of McLean,

Miss Daisy Bordages refurned Saturday from a month's visit with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Toca in Mobile, Ala.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bermond were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs of New Orleans and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peterson and children Timothy, Cindy and Kevin of Mississippi

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert George of Plattsburgh, N.Y., are visiting for a while with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beal and daughter Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beal, their daughter Louise and sonin-law and daughter Sgt. and Mrs. Robert George spent Sunday in La Place, La., where they visited with relatives.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Victor Colson were her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Victor Colson Jr. and children Vicki and Gene of Algiers and her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Perrette of New Orleans. They also went to Biloxi to visit with their father who is a patient in the Veterans Administration Hos-

Miss Alma Parker had as guests during the Christmas holidays Miss Shirley Fountain and Miss Lou Wilson of New Orleans, and Miss Bess Fountain and Mrs. Pauline Hord of Memphis, Tenn.

Holiday guests of Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Bradford were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. arrived in the States December and Mrs. Millard Bradford and sons Terry and Jerry and Capt. Bradford's mother Mrs. Ida Bradford, all of Plaquemine,



KENNETH LADNER OF GULFPORT ACCEPTS DELI-VEY OF HIS NEW TRUCK FOR HIS BUSINESS FROM LA-MAR-LANE CHEVROLET SALESMAN J. C. KOENENN.

Mr. Kenneth Ladner of Gulfport who owns and operates Air Conditioning Specialists needed a new truck for his busimass. He shopped around a bit and then he visited Lamar-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis since he had been reading about all the good deals folks get on new cars and trucks. of Lamar - Lane Chevrolet Mr. Ladner talked to salesman J.C. Koenenn who gave him a Lamar-Lane price that was a good deal and he drove it home. Folks from all around are coming to Lamar-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis to get their prices before they buy a new car or truck. If you're in business and need a truck or trucks for your business, visit Camar-Lane Chevrolet and talk to salesman J. C. Koenenn, to could save you many dollars. The strike is over and 71 Chavys are rolling in at Lamar-Lane Chevrolet. AMAR-LANE CHEVROLET, INC. MR. KENNETH LADNEK

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Misses Joy Monti, Anna Margaret Boudreaux and Julio Eschett, who are on the nursing staff at sOchsher, Foundation Hospital, were weekend guests aunt, Mrs. Leonio Monti and Miss Rosemary Blaize.

Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois is visiting in Monroe, La,, with her sister Mrs. W. F. Thurmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murtagh had with them for New Years Day their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goellner and children of Gautier, Miss.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chapman were Mr.and Mrs. Thomas M. Howze of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Phillips and family of Alamogordo, N.M., and Mrs. W. W. Morgan of Flomaton, Ala.

They were here to attend the debut of Mr. and Mrs. Russell's daughter Mary Jane, December 28 at Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Biloxi.

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The Bay Youth Center had a dance for people 19 and above Now Year's Evo to raiso money. Many other dances like this will be held for the purpose of raising money for equipment in the Youth Center.

Chorus's annual Christmas to Mr. Wilkinson's homeroom. concert was a big success, it was on December 16, 1970. The Bay Junior High Chorus

two albums which were on sale for their excellent perfor-

The Boy Junior High Garden Club, the Marigolds had their first flower show on December 16, 1970. The first prize vinners were Tricin Robinson: (tri-color), Joy McCullough, Janis Bourdiline, Dottie Hovor, Bay Senior High Ruth Largay. The best door word

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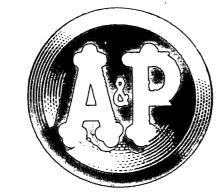
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On the fishing side if the rother had due to the rotated the past vest. Specifics thro been hitting pretty said in the pipe line canal, along the milroad bridge lately and in outslico vaters. Bass fights has been holding its one. They are being caught mostly on under valer baits will walling.

Cotton Bills Das over for a few days and caught some specks by the milroad bridge. He usually exches his share.

Weisen Johns hasn't been doingto bad with bass. He has come each time out.

From W. Zimmerman is inicity a bowler but does a little fishing. He halls from Terms and paid us a visit reectly.

Willie Nearza is good with the fly rod, but said he goes back to the perch pole on ocensions. He chims he is one of the best when it comes to

entehing fish. Hard crabs should be alive went failled active

It is still hard to get shrimp for fighter. A. J. De Silvey വയി ഇത്തെ ത്രാഴം ones right mov. Ho over a fish market down by Bayon Coddy. Better get them while they lock to usedly ins oysters by the sack and by the pint or sallon. Good and salty and of good

Jack Semmeran is still bragcing about the 4-point deer he idlied valle burting out of Tommy Leon's camp of Seroba, Miss. Jack also does a lot of fishing. Been at it a long time in chains. He is in charge of car local airport.

Kolce Orden for his share of fish during the holidays. Gree on every cocusion.

Sam Benigno and his vide

Jerry did themselves all when they had their friends and customers for a Now Year's day dinner, Was mighty cond folks.

Ricky Stechmon is to proud father of a Cumber "Cludy" born on Documber 30th. Better teach tor to fish Ricky. She might to behind her grandpa Teday, Sr.

Clarice's Bor was the scene of a big New Your's Eve party. Eats and everything. Friends and customers had a ball as

Michy Croksey enjoys all Mads of sports. Even does boy and affor hunting.

Preston says he goes ficial but only feeds the fish. Robbit hunting is picking gotter learn how to get 'em, Office. It's easy. He works with

Jack and Winnie Holm fow of each by the harden don't fish much. Winnie is an expert when it comes to cleaning them, she said.

> Bob Sumrall does both hunting and fishing. He is from Poplarville. Visited here with our buddy, Bill Stewart, also a good sport.

Bob and Nell Dalstrom came down from St. Louis to visit their friends for New Years. Same old Bob and Nell, Know what I mean?

Little Bud and Joe Wyman got some swell osyters the other day. Caught a few barrels in a couple of hours.

Sylvan Ladner is still talking about the largest speckle trout he ever caught. It weighed 4 pounds 12 ounces and was hooked along the highway bridge one day last week. Sylvan also does a lot of fresh water fish-

Believe it or not, hard crabs are still giving. Had some big ones the other day. They are being caught in traps in deeper water. Not too plentful him they are there.

Someone said my grandma was slow but she was old,

doesn't know whether to grov or die.

Speckles are being caught in Camals at Bayon Caddy.



A TORNADO TOUCHED four in Boy St. Louis on Tuesday, Desember 29 and damaged homes behind Stuckey's on Highway 20 in Wavoland, Pictured above is one of the homes damaged (Photo by Bob Hubbard.) by the tornado.

Bay High's Tigarettes started the new year with a cecisive 61-31 win over Sr. Mart in Saturday in St. Martin's

Schwander Bell topped the scoring for the distaff Tigers with 16 points, Kim Bell and Jan Rutherford adding 9, Susan Ladner 8 and Robin Lizana 6. Coach Willie Bradley mamed Debra Ishem, Pam Smith, Denise Strahan and Schellerim Bell as defensive stars.

The Tigerettes are currently playing in Harrison Central's annual tournament and will entertain Hancock North Central's Hawkettes tonight. Monday they host St. Mortin's girls.

LAZY DAISY

Our Lady of the Gulf Lazy Daisy Garden Club will meet at 2 15 p.m. today at the school with their director Mrs. Charles Elliott.

Members reported making

approximately 60 Christmas favors to be used on trays for patients at the local hospital.

are Tuesday: Pass Christian vs. Orange Grove; Wednesday: Pearlington vs. Pineville and Hancock North Central vs. Gulf-

The state of the s

Annunciation

Cage Tourney

ducting its annual cage tourna-

for in girls' play Annunciation

has defeated St. Rose de Lima,

Bay High drew a bye and Pearl

River Central defeated St.

Clare. Other scheduled games

The tourney started Monday and runs through Saturday, So

ment for the younger set.

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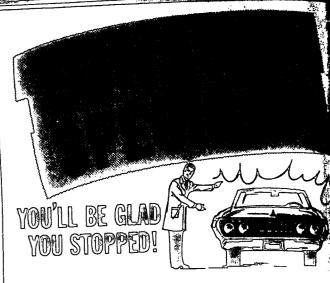
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In boys competition, Monday Lizana defeated Guliview, Pearl River Central defeated St. Clare and Annunciation descated St. Rose de Lima. Scheduled for Tuesday was Orange Grove vs. St. Stanislaus and Pearlington vs. Pass Christion. Wednesday, Pineville vs. Picayune; Bay St. Louis drew

Semi-finals for both divisions areset for Friday with the finals on Saturday.

a bye but plays Lizana on Thurs-

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Hawkins, Projects Di for Solid Waste Planni Mississippi State Boa with with offices in Jac conducted a meeting afternoon in the Ha County Chamber of Cor Conference Room, Ha iddrossed a group of ci headed by Supervis des Russ III and interes finding a solution to (waste disposal proble county. He came before goup at the invitation Inspector Wayne and discussed the fit

3-day conference hel "At the present ti in Mississippi .89 tons aste par parson par y be dealt with in the S ded that by 1980 the is that between 6 as por person per day to be disposed of. wkins said solid w ial was not a local

those in attendance :

but a national one. U al aid in his talk, H outlined the leading car build-up of waste and pre-packaged fo turn glass bottles, industrial dumpings blants as chicken an

this examples. said the Jackson I in land fill was one fun fills within the fell into ill repute form when condition tand, "I would not achson Ridge", he wing out of the At for is a campaign school 16 half basis with the go 🏕 5000 dumps scat e nation. Hawkins esta comub eds 10.77 Dublic health s Mississippi onl

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